plorer so often reported as lost, has arrived at the coast of Zanzibar safely and in good health.

HAMBURG, Lubec, Rosther and other free cities of Germany are not included in the law prohibiting the importation of American pork.

Jones T. Kulry, the noted Boston lifesaver, died, on the 11th, of heart trouble aged thirty-one. During his life he saved eleven persons from drowning.

ALTHOUGH the Uruguayan Government has decreed a forced currency of the notes in the National Bank for six mouths, the run on the banks of Montevideo, still continues.

CAPTAIN CASATI, the Italian African explorer, is receiving a warm welcome in Naples, where he has been banqueted and presented with a gold medal by the Geographical Society.

GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK, the presidential candidate of the Prohibition party at the last election and a prominent Methodist, died at his residence in New York City, on the 9th, aged sixty-

GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT, the "Pathfinder" of the West, and the first candidate of the Republican party for the presidency, died suddenly of peritonitis, at his residence in New York.

THE Turkish Government has sent a note to the British Government demanding that it fix a date upon which Egypt will be evacuated by the British troops without the right to again occupy that country. -

A "JACK THE RIPPER" has turned up in Dusseldorf, Germany. A work girl, aged twelve, was found in a field near the town with her throat cut and mutilated in the fashion of the Whitechapel victims.

A DESTRUCTIVE cyclone, resulting in a most appalling loss of life, recently swept over the province of Oman. Araoia. Immense damage was done to houses and plantations, and seven hundred persons were killed.

STATE SENATOR J. FISHER SMITH, of Sabine Parish, La., whose absence from the Capitol, on the 10th, prevented the passage of the Lottery bill over the Governor's veto, died on that day. He had been ill about a month.

WAY YEN WAN, a wealthy San Francisco Chinaman, has just purchased 15,-000,000 acres of land on the 1sthmus of Tehauntepee, and another large tract on which coffee, indigo, tobacco, and, it is believed, tea can be successfully

passed by the Legislature two years cure St a day for all common labor. ago closing up all liquor saloons, bar-State of Louisiana.

THERE is a growing animosity against foreigners in Japan, and several have neck. recently been attacked in an unjustifiable manner in the streets of Tokio and Yokohama. The native press is aiding in stirring up the prejudice of the people against strangers.

THE Queen, on the 11th, presented Mr. Stanley with a miniture likeness of herself set in diamonds. Accompanying the gift was an autograph letter highly eulogistic of Mr. Stanley's serv ices in the field of exploration and wishing him a happy wedded life.

BREADSTUFFS exports from the United States during the month of June aggregated in value \$10,835,011, against \$9,-165,437 for the same month last year. During, the fiscal year just closed breadstuffs exports were valued at \$150,690. 053 against \$120,311,185 during the preceding year.

THE Speaker laid before the House, on the 11th, a letter from the President transmitting the recommendations of the International American Conference relative to the protection of patents. trade marks and copyrights; and for the further protection of public health against contagious diseases.

HENRY M. STANLEY and Dorothy Lennant were married at Westminster Abbey on the 12th. The abbey was lensely crowded. The hundreds of anique and costly presents from Queen. princes, lords and people is said to have constituted the most varied collection that ever marked an English wed-

Lange tracts of country have been levastated, thousands of horses, cattle and other animals killed, crops rained. buildings wrecked, and other damage lone which it will take months to repair, by recent exclones on the continent of Europe. Many human lives have been lost by the terrific lightning which accompanied the storms.

◆ Nor long ago the report was published that an English syndicate had bought the Chicago Stock Yards, and that the concern was to be heavily capitalized and the stock placed upon the market. The stock yards have been sold, but not to an English syndicate. The purchasers are the Vanderbilts, and the concern is to be capitalized for \$22,000,000, the stock to be placed on the market.

THE Maharajah of Cashmere, British India, recently deposed from his throne on the charge of misrule and suspected treason, is end-avoring to obtain a bearing on the accusations against him through the influence of friends tin Great Britain. The Maharajah is suspected of having held intercourse with gents of the Russian administration in Central Asia, and his prospects for reinstatement are not flattering.

A PARTY of enthusiastic anglers at Brigantine Beach, N. J., made the biggest catch of the season on the 8th. It ment to pardon him and permit him to was a fifteen-foot whale which had become stranded in sigllow water. They and a lively circus, however, before ne monster was overcome and hauled

DR. PETERS, the German African ex-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS

In the Senate, on the 8th, after routine business, the conference report on the Silver bil was taken up and discussed until three o'clock, when memorial exercises in respect to the memory of the late Repre-sentative S. S. Cox were taken up and occupied the remainder of the session, several members joining in earnest and affecting tributes to the worth and excellence of the late Congressman. In the House Senate amendments were concurred in to 'be bill for the admission of Wyoming. The bill ommended by the International Marine conference) to adopt regulations for pre-venting collisions at sea was adopted.

In the Senate, on the 9th, the bill for the admission of Wyoming was signed by the presiding officer. After a short executive ses-sion consideration of the conference report on the Silver bill was resumed and occu-

pied the remainder of the session. In the House, a resolution requesting the Presi-dent to furnish the House with correspond-ence between the Government of the United States and Great Britain touching the subjects in dispute in Behring Sea on March 4, 1829, was adopted. The conference report on the Consular and Diplomatic bell was presented, but falled of passage for want of a quorum.

IN the Senate, on the 19th, the confer-ence report on the Silver bill was taken up, and after an exhaustive discussion, particiand after an exhaustive discussion, partici-pated in by a large number of Senators, the report was adopted and the bill was passed by a strictly parity vote. The day's session lasted until 2 p. m. In Home fillbuster-ing over the approval of the journal occu-pied most of the session. The conference report on the Consular and Diplomatic Ap-propriation bill was adopted, and the con-ference report on the Agricultural Appro-priation bill was agreed to.

Is the Senate, on the lith, the bill to es-tablish a United States land court and to provide for the establishment of private land claims in New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Colorado such ciaims being by virtue of Spanish and Mexi-can grants—was discussed until two o'clock. can grants—was discussed unit two clock, when the shipping bills, which were in or-der as unfinished business, were taken up and occupied the remainder of the day In the House the bill giving right of way across the Mille Lucs Indian Reservation to the Little Falls, Mille Lacs & Lake Superior Railroad Company, was passed. The Con-ference report on the Silver bill was pre-sented. An evening ression was held at

which only private pension bills were con-In the senate on the 12th, consideration of the shipping bills was resumed, and after debate the Merchant Marine Subsidy bill debate the Merchant Marine Subsidy bill was amended and passed: Yeas, 23, nays, 18. The Postal Subsidy bill was then passed: Yeas, 28, nays, 16. The Tariff bill was made the unfluished husiness, and after a short secret session the Senate adjourned. In the House a memorial of the State Conference of Congregation Churches of Maine for the baseage of the "Original Packageag" bill the passage of the "Original-Packageal" bill the passage of the "Original" as ages, on was presented. The conference report on the Silver bill was taken up and after ex-tended debate was agreed to by a Strict party vote—yeas 122, nays 29—and the bill was ready for the President's signature.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THERE HUNDRED riotous strikers attempted, on the 9th, to put a stop to all labor in West Superior, Wis., and had THE Louisiana House refused, on the well-nigh succeeded when they were 10th to, pass over the Governor's veto dispersed by officers and firemen with the bill repealing the Sunday law drawn revolvers. Their idea was to se-

During the race for the Drexel stakes ber shops and stores throughout the at Washington Park. Chicago, on the sion party on board, was capsized during missing his heart only about an inch. 8th, Jockey Abbas, who was riding Noretta, was killed, his mount falling and rolling over upon him, breaking his The horse was not seriously burt.

A collision between a freight and a bodies had been recovered. passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, forty miles south of wounding of another.

An issue of bank notes to the amount of \$100,000,000 for the relief of the finan-President of the Argentine Republic. THE nomination of General Batchel der, U. S. A., to be Quartermaster-Gen

eral, was, on the 9th, confirmed by the Senate. MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE, of Newbury. Mass, died, on the 9th, aged one hundred and one years and seven months. THE present cotton crop of South

Carolina promises to be the best on rec-ARTHUR BOOSINGER, aged twenty, while getting hay in out of the rain near Springfield, O., on the 9th, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. His clothing, with the exception

of part of his shirt, was torn from his body. Tim laundry building of the Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill mountains, was destroyed by fire on the 10th. Fireman B. Smith was burned to a crisp while attempting to rescue the employes, all of whom escaped serious injury.

WM. Woodstor, the bicyclist, died of yellow fever at Rio de Janeiro recent-

THE Fort Dodge (Ia.) servant girls are forming a protective union. The House committee on labor has authorized a favorable report on the House bill constituting eight hours a

day's work for all laborers employed by the Government. MR. CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, president of Cornell University, was married in London, on the 9th, to Mary

Matthew Barnes, widow of the late Mr. A. S. Barnes, the well-known publisher of New York. RUDOLPH LUDGENS, a St. Paul (Minn.) eigar-maker, became discouraged beeause he could not earn as much as some

of his fellow workers, and hanged himself on the 10th. By the capsizing of a sailing vessel which was being launched at Osaka, Japan, last month, fifty-nine people out of one hundred who were on board were

drowned. The bodies of fifty were recovered. About twenty others were more or less injured. THE butchers assistants of Berlin have formed a union with the purpose of demanding that the Government re-

scind its prohibition of the importation of cattle. A SAIL-BOAT containing a pleasure party was run down by a steamer on the Elbe, in Germany, on the 10th, and

three young sirls were drowned. THE Paris Zoir asserts that General Boulanger has asked the French Governreturn to that country.

THEOTOR the earnest intervention of our Consul General in Cuba the impris- masters of Austria relative to the oned missionaries, including Rev. A J. prices for from has been prolonged for three years from January L Diaz, have been released.

THE Pope will convoke a meeting of Rishops and Cardinals at Rome in the spring to consider the position of the church and the question of his succes-

THE Senate, on the 10th, adopted the onference report on the Silver bill by a vote of 39 to 26. It was a strict party vote, but Mr. Payne, who was absent, released Mr. Sherman from pair and

thus negatively supported the bill. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE ADEE, on the 10th, formally presented Senor D. Pradenso Lazerno, the new Chillian Minister, to the President.

MRS. BERT CLEVELAND, widow of ex-Sheriff Cleveland, of Tioga County, N. Y.; Mrs. James Shay and Mrs. Avery Witmarsh, were killed at a crossing of the Lehigh Valley railroad near Owego, N. Y., on the 10th, and Thomas Behan and Mrs. Harvey Vanduser, who were in the same carriage, were badly injured.

Applications for pensions under the new pension law are being received daily at the Pension Office. The volume is increasing from day to day. A DEPUTATION of London post-men

called upon Postmaster-General Raikes,

on the 11th, and received his assurance that the just grievances of the men would be carefully considered. On the 11th the torpedo boat Cushing made the run from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to New London, Conn., one

hundred and twenty miles, in four ours and forty-four minutes. THE degree of doctor of chemistry has been conferred upon Albert Lincoin Smith, an American student at the

Berlin University. THE Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Stambuloff, denies that Prince Ferdinand contemplates abdication.

Ax explosion of fire-works occurred n a house in Brunn. Austria, on the 11th, killing the owner of the dwelling, his wife and two children. Since the outbreak of the epidemic

of diphtheria in St. Johns, N. F., there have been 2,671 cases of the disease and 503 deaths: Hox. Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, was, on the 11th, elected secre-

ary of the World's Fair directory. HEAVY shipments of gold, caused, it s said, by the financial crisis in Eucnos Avres, are being made from the United States to Europe.

A LIGHT frost was seen at Brookwayrille, Pa., on the morning of the 11th. The ferry landing stage at Dartnouth, N. S., while crowded with people waiting for the ferry, on the evening of the 11th, collapsed and threw its human freight into the water, causing

great loss of life. A wason containing fifteen persons was struck by a train at Boden, Cal. twelve miles from San Francisco, en the 13th, and six of the occupants were killed outright. All the others were more or less injured.

WHILE a party of thirteen were out in a sailboat on Alachua lake, Fla., on the 13th, the boat capsized and three of its occupants were drowned.

Tur steamer Seawing with an a severe storm near Central Park, about two miles above Lake City, Minn., on Lake Penin, on the 13th, and nearly all on board. 150 in number were drowned. Up to 1:30 a. m. of the 14th, fifty-nine

A CYCLONE swept over Lake Gervais. Minn, and vicinity on the evening of Birmingham, Ala., on the 9th, caused the 13th, and created sad havoc with by a disregard of orders, resulted in the human life and property at that pretty death of five persons and the fatal St. Paul suburb. A number of boats with their occupants whom the storm overtook on the lake are missing, and it is feared when the reports are all in cial crisis has been authorized by the that the list of casualties will be most appalling.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the Senate, on the 14th, after preiminary and unimportant matters had been attended to, consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill was proceeded with, and a number of amendments were agreed to. The bill went over, and soon after the Senate adourned...... In the House, in committee of the whole on District of Columbia matters, the Atchison Railroad bill being under consideration, it was moved that the bill be reported to the House with the recommendation that it be recommitted to the committee on District of Columbia, with instructions to report back a substitute providing that before the 1st of January, 1894, the railroad company shall remove its present station from Sixth and B streets to the intersection of Virginia and Maryland avenues, which action was taken.

THE House committee on education authorized a favorable report, on the 14th, on the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Morrill to establish an educational fund, and apply the proeeds of the public lands and the reeipts from certain land-grant railroad ompanies to the more complete endowment and support of colleges for the advancement of scientific and in-

dustrial education. John McDougal, the eleven-year-old on of the late chief of police of Niagara 1; snipe are not protected. Falls, was climbing down the Indian path to the river bank, on the 11th. when he slipped and fell down a straight precipice of fifty feet to the rocks beow, breaking both legs and otherwise ajuring himself so badly that he died hortly after being picked up.

Pun Housen and Sam Davis, aged, espectively, sixteen and seventeen ears, who had been working mining laims near the famous Buckeye mine, twenty miles south of Landers, Col., have struck ore which assays from

\$23,000 to \$40,000 per ton free gold. THE acquisition by Belgium of the 000. ongo State is said to be simply preparatory to the sale of that State Germany, its sale direct without the consent of France being impossible of erformance by King Leopold.

John E. Russen has began suit in Washington to test the validity of the will of his late wife who left \$10,000 in trust to have her grave kept green. THE vignette of William Henry Harrison, the President's grandfather, will

appear on the 820 silver certificates authorized by the new Silver law. THE agreement between the iron

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

St. Joseph Stock Yards. The formal transfer of the St. Joseph Stock Yards to the Jarvis-Concklin Mortgage Company, of Kansas City, was

minds the other day.
[Three hundred and eighty-seven thou sand dollars was the consideration. The incorporators of the new company are Samuel M. Jarvis and Roland R. Concklin, of Kansas City, and James Craig, Jr., of St. Joseph, In addition to the stock-vards plant there is in-cluded in the transfer (40) across of very val-uable find adjoining the city on the south. The capital stock of the new company is to be increased to 1,990-909, and a great many improvements will be made at the yards and several large pack-ing houses built. Every radicord running into the city has stock-yards connections and it is the intention to make them equal to the Karsas City yards. The new corpora-tion is to be known as the St. Joseph Stock-Yards & Railway Terminal Company. The addition to the stock-yards plant there is it Yards & Railway Terminal Company. The purchase includes, in addition to 40 ares-of land, lifteen miles of terminal railway, the Archer beef strughtering house and the Allerton packing house, which has a capacity for killing 20,000 hogs a year. The only 8t, Joseph packing house not purchased by the synticate is the King packing house, which is a small affair as compared with the

Camp Holden.

The Third Regiment Infantry, Carthage Light Goard, Brookfield Rifles, Mound City Guard, Linneus Guards, Bethany Rifles and Sedalia Rifles, will form a camp of instruction at Excelsior Springs, beginning July 20 and ending July 28. The encampment will be named Camp Holden, in honor of Howard M. Holden, as an acknowledgment of his many courtesies to the Third regi-

Nevada's Growth.

The unofficial census returns give Nevada a population of 7.162. By the census of 1880 the population was 1,900, showing an increase of 277 per cent. since then. Counting salarban population just outside the city limits proper, the officers and employes of the State Insane Asylum, smelters, etc., the population is 8,662, or an increase of 355 Democrats.

He Would Gamble.

Charles L. Gage, a prominent young business man of St. Louis, has brought ruin to the firm of which he was a member, disgrace upon his family, sorrow to the hearts of his parents and is a fugitive, all because of his gambling in the pool rooms, for which he has proved a rich "producer."

A Fall That Killed.

William Stratton, aged seven, whose parents reside in St. Louis, while playing with other children on the second floor porch, fell to the pavement and was picked up unconscious. He died without having recovered consciousness, and in spite of the efforts of two physicians.

Pierced by a Horse Fork.

His physician believes he will recover.

Charles Payton, a recently-released convict, has been arrested in St. Louis for attempting to pass in to a friend in iall a bottle containing two ounces of nitro-muriatic acid, which was to have been used in an attempt to break fail.

A Mother Spicides. Mrs. Dora B. Hudson, wife of a farm-

er living near Midway, Boone County, committed suicide by taking "Rough on Rats." She was about twenty-four years old, and leaves two small children, one a babe of four months. Rich Again. Benjamin W. Lawis, formerly a heavy trader on the St. Louis Merchants' Ex-

change, and who failed on the celebrated "Black Friday," is one of the owners of the great gold mine recently discovered near Tin Cup, Col. Elza L. Alien, the young clerk of the Austin Investment Company, who

skipped from Kansas City with \$24,000

Dug Out of Jail. Three prisoners escaped from the county mil at Lamar the other night. They gained their freedom by cutting a hole through the jail floor and foundation with an iron brace, broken from a

Missourt Republicans.

A meeting of the Republican State central committee was held at St. Louis a few days ago, and a call issued for a State convention, to be held at Jefferson City, August 28.

Open Seasons for Game quail is October 1 to January 1; plover popular and influential, and won the and meadow lark, August 1 to February unlimited confidence of all who had

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voungest child.

Adjourned Until September. The United States Circuit and District courts at St. Louis have adjourned until September 8.

Capital Stock Increased.

The Anti-Trust Law.

The anti-trust law passed by the last Legislature has received its last lick in the Supreme Court. Attorney-General gible or renealing it altogether.

A Fatal Bee Sting.

Green Clark, a farmer who lived near St. Joseph, was stung by a bee in the the effects.

THE FORTY-FOURTH.

The Act for the Admission of Wyoming to the Sisterhood of States Signed by the President - Facts and Figures Relative to Her Organization as a Territory and Her Advancement to the Dignity of State-

hood. WASHINGTON, July 11.-The President at a late hour yesterday afternoon approved the act of the admission of



Territory by an act of Congress, May 24, 1864, from the Territory of Idaho, and also included almost the entire area of the present State of Montana. The new State has an area of 27, 5st square miles, or 62,001,129 acres, and is almost as large as all New En-gland and half the State of New York. It is exceeded in size only by the States of Cali-fornia, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Texas, and the Territories of New Mexico and Cah. The population in 187 was 9.118, and in 1880 20.782. Its present population is estimated at from 120,000 to 180,000. However, the new cents will soon determine that question. Politically the new State is regarded as Republican, aithough it has been carried by the Democrats-in 1881 and

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As a Territory Wyoming gave considera-ble encouragement to education, and her per cent, of illderacy is less than any New England State, only 2.6 per cent, being unable to read and a s per cent, unable to write, as compared to 5.3 and 6.5, respectively, in Massachusetts. The general surface of the State is mountainous, although there are many large prai-

ries and many fertile valleys. Irrigation will do much toward making the prairies fertile.

There are no large rivers. The central portion is a large watershed, the rivers and creeks of the north flowing into the Mis-souri; those of the west into the Snako river and thence into the Pacific; those of the southwest into the Green river, theace to the Colorado and into the Gulf of California, and those of the southwest into the Platte, their waters eventually flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

the Gulf of Mexico.

The scenery is grand, the famous Yellowstone National Park being located in the

northwest corner.

The cattle industry is large, and is grow-While W. D. Rouldin was stacking hay on his farm, near Hughsville, one of the prongs of the hay-fork, which is run by horse power, struck him in the quantities. The resources are practically nodeveloped, and it is undoubtedly true, as many provide hy law that ballots shall nodeveloped, and it is undoubtedly true, as claimed by its prominent men and capital-ists, that the day is not far distant when Wyoming will take high rank among the

great mineral-producing states. AN UNPOPULAR VERDICT.

Superintendent Robert Lang Held Responsible for the Hill Farm Mine Dis-aster at Dunbar, Pa.-Public Feeling

Against the Verdict. Perryaguage. Pa., July 12.—The coroner's jury in the Hill Farm disaster rendered the following verdict:

That Daniel Shearin came to his death while in the discharge of his duty as fire boss in the Hill Farm mine on the 15th day of June, 180, by being suffocated with afterdamp, a smoke caused by an explosion of gas by John Kerwin opening a drill-hole in an unlawful manner under directions and by order of Robert Lang, superintendent, and that said Robert Lang is criminally re-sponsible in causing the death of said Dan-iel Shearin. David Hay came to his death while in the discharge of his duty, in trying to rescue his son in the Hill Farm mine on the leth of June, 1800, by being suffocated with afterdamp and smoke caused by an explosion of gas by John Kerwin opening drill in an unlawful manner under direction and by the order of Robert Lang, superintendent; and that we believe said Robert

Lang is criminally responsible in causing the death of said David Hay. The public feeling is against the verand was captured, was sentenced a few dict. The laboring people say the blame days ago to two years in the peniten should not be laid on Mr. Lang. wao has always been faithful to his duty in of his employes, and that a similar mistake was liable to be made by any one general. Chicago Times.

under the same circumstances HE WAS FOR SALE.

And His Frice Was Not Remarkably High, Considering the Good Reputation He Had Achleved.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 11 .- Samuel T. Lynch, postmaster and general merchant at Centerville, Sullivan County, is missing, and is accused of forgeries and embezzlement aggregating \$20,009 or more. About fifteen years ago be bought out the store there long carried In this State the open season for on by the late Isaac Knapp. He became business transactions with him. He was elected supervisor of the town of Falls burg almost without opposition. He Governor Francis and his family are was appointed postmaster of the town going to Colorado for a visit with the about a year ago. His credit stool hope of benefiting the health of his high at home and in New York City. No suspicion of his integrity was entertained by any one until some days after he had disappeared from home. He left Centerville on the 3d inst. telling his family that he was coming to Middletown on business and would return that night. He was seen in New The capital stock of the St. Louis Fair York City the next day, since which Association has been increased to \$500 .- nothing is known of his movements. It is now charged that he has put affoat spurious notes to a large amount.

To Recognize Distinguished Service. Washington, July 11.-The House committee on military affairs decided Wood dismissed the appeal taken from to-day to report, with a favorable rec-Judge Dillon, of St. Louis, who decided commendation, a bill reviving the grade the law inoperative and void. A new of Lieutenant-General in the army. The proceeding was instituted to keep the bill provides that the person appointed and over, as in the paper industry, the affairs unless by a special act of Conmatteralize until the Legislature meets, under the act, with whom whose death number in the woolen industry getting gress. For the time being it means with a view of making the law intelli- or retirement of the office is to expire, shall receive the same pay received by General Sheridan while Lieutenant-General. The bill aims to re-create the office in order that the distinguished temple and died in eight minutes from Schofield or some other officer may be per cent, while less than 50 a week is about 13 the United States army to compel her the effects. recognized.

THE BILL DEFINED.

Republicans Bound to Do Their "Own" Counting and Certifying.

Federal supervisors of Congressional ections have been employed for more than twenty years; deputy United States marshals of the Black Jack Yattan kind have drawn their revolvers in like elections and killed their man for the lenefit of the Republican party, and have gone soot-free in consequence, but the election measure which has just passed the House despite the proest of the entire Democratic party and a respectable but small minority of Republicans is a radical departure. We may discern new the real eagetness of Republicans arbitrarily to dispessess Democrats of their scats. They did not feel that for every partisan purpose they could command the united support of Republican Congressmen duly elected, and that their working unjority might be secure they gave seats to contesting Republicans upon whose gratitude and complete subserviency they could rely. The House measure, which may fail

in the Senate through the obstinacy of

Democratic members of that body, provides for Federal-that is, under present circumstances, Republican supervision of all Congressional elections in any district where such supervision is asked by at least one hundred voters therein. Such supervision asked, supervisors are appointed whose nominal duty is to prevent frauds of registration, of naturalization, of casting and of counting, but whose real duty, as they will understand it, is to look particularly to the interest of Republican candidates. There is to be at every poll in a as to Congressmen, for supervisors are to inspect all ballots as they are cast, to keep a tally thereof, to oversee the local count and make a return thereof. The supervisors are to note whether there is any difference between the local count and their own. There is provision for a canvassing board to be appointed by the United States Circuit returning board as Wells conducted in Louisiana The finding of this board is to be sent to the clerk of the House of upon him no matter what return may be made to him by the Governor of a State. The clerk is a Republican, and the House may be organized on Federal supervisors' certificates of election. If ontest be made after such organization it must be done before a hostile committee. What the Republican sense of ustice and fairness in matters of this kind is we have had evidence enough at the present session, when Democrats have been unseated quite as a matter

There is a provision at the end of the lanta Constitution. be provided at the public expense containing the names of such candidates as may have been nominated by qualified voters in the district, and providing suitable regulations for ascertaining such nomination and for screening from observation the bailot of each voter and keeping the same secret. This suggestion of the Australian system is ren- is right. When a National treasury is dered nugatory, however, by the require to be plundered, the work should be ment of the same bill that supervisors done as quictly as possible. - Louisville shall keep a correct tally of the votes cast, inspecting them as they are cast.

and noting for whom they are given. The whole scheme, which if not un- Democrat should at all times and in all constitutional is novel and unusual, is places denounce the villainles of the taken in pursuance of the Speaker's demand that we do "our" own registration, "our" own counting, and "our" own certifying. It is a device for continuing the Republican party in power through the manipulation of Congressional elections.

The supposition is that in clearly Republican districts this elaborate and expensive machinery will not be set in notion. Herein mistake is made. A horde of supervisors and deputy marshals must be appinted in every Congressional district upon the application of one hundred electors. This does not exceed the number of expectants in every district for a dash at the Federal looking after the safety and wellfare pay-roll, and if the law pass the employment of this Federal machinery will be elect his man Friday. Delamater, Gov-

WAGES AND PROTECTION.

Facts from the Wage Tables of the Massachusetts Labor Reports.

The wage tables of the Massachuing reading for the light they throw to cleation everybody will know that he is a good many mooted questions. They not one of the chosen people. St. Louis are especially interesting for the light Republic they throw on the proposition so confi- One of the House messangers of dently made that the tariff increases wages. A comparison of the wages paid day. He came into the Senate with a tries with those paid in the industries passage of certain bills "by the Speakwhich enjoy little or no protection hows that the claim so often made in est interests of truth required to be corhehalf of the tariff is utterly untenable. rected.—Boston Herald. The paper industry, for instance, enoys less protection than any other great industry of Massachusetts. In

that rate is only 5 per cent. the lower wages in both industries are known in the annals of Kansas history." compared. In the paper industry the Probably, however, Kansas will finally proportion of the workmen reported re- submit without the necessity of sending

less than Ss and more than half less

than St. Quite as emphatic is the showing made by a comparison of the shoe in dustry, in which there is only about 30 per cent, of protection, with the cotton industry, which is protected all the way from 40 to 75 per cent. In boots and shoes, of the number of wage earners reported nearly one-half get \$12 and over per week and one-fifth get \$15 and over. In the highly protected cotton industry more than 84 per cent of the wage carners reported get less than SS a week

and over 40 per cent. get less than \$5 r When, therefore, the protectionist as serts that the imposition of a duty means an increase of wages for the employes in the industry so favored the facts are dead against him. Detroit

Free Press. PENNSYLVANIA'S SHAME.

Boss Quay and the Fellow He Nominated

for Governor. Senator Quay ordered the Pennsylvania Republican convention to nominate George W. Delamater for Governor of the State, and the convention has done his bidding. Its members haves 'crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee" before Quay, and proclaimed with effusion that by his career in State and National politics "he has won and re-

tains" their "respect and confidence." Who then is Senator Quay? He is z man who has been publicly and specifically charged with the embezzlement of large sums from the State Treasury of Pennsylvania. The World has repeatedly challenged him to meet the charge with a libel suit, as any man not demon strably guilty would have done at once. Federally supervised district a separate Congressional Lox. In many of the The reputable newspapers of his own States, the effort has been made to secure a secret ballot. The provision of fute the charge for the party's sake if the Federal law is for an open ballot not for his own. And yet he has remained persistently silent, not even whispering a denial. Silence in such

a case is confession. This is the man who orders the Republicans of Pennsylvania to make George W. Delamater Governor. Who,

then, is George W. Delamater? He is a man who has been publicly, distinctly and solemnly charged by a Court, which may or may not be such a responsible attizen of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator Emery, with specific acts of bribery, forgery and perjury, and, though challenged by his accuser and Representatives, and is to be binding urged by the press of his own party to meet and refute these accusations, he has not only not called his accuser to account in the courts, but has made no denial and shown no shame. Silence in

such a case is confession. This is the shameful situation. What are the reputable Republicans of Pennsylvania going to do about it?-N. Y.

World

PRESS COMMENTS. The Republican editors are not of course. Why not? They were Demo- giving Mr. Blaine credit for his revision of Mr. William McKinley's tariff. - At-

Is a cottage by the seaside

A nation's ruler sat. And the wild wild waves were saying: od the wild, wild ways
"Where did you get that hat?"

N. Y. Sun.

-As a President Benjamin Harrison is a sad failure, but as a standing "ad" for John Wanamaker's summer re sort he can't be excelled. N. Y. Telegram. -Perhaps Thomas Brackett Reed

Courier-Journal. - Governor Hill spoke manfully and truly at Indianapolis. Every other

present era. Chicago Herald. -After Mr. Blaine gets through with Mr. William McKinley perhaps he will take hold of Colonel Quay. Quay is the only Colonel in any part of the country who refuses to deny that he is

something of a thief. Atlanta Consti-

tution.

-In view of Congressman Butterworth's tariff talk. Senator Wolcott's silver speech and Secretary Blaine's diplomatic wink, is it the least bit strange that there should be an audible snicker all around the board?-Washington Post. -Matthew S. Oung, the silent saint

of the Republican party, is preparing to

ernor of Pennsyl and by the use of large same of money at le not definitely known what treasury he intends to rifle. - Chicago Times. -- Mr. Amberg, the Republican candidn'te for Trensurer of Himois, need not disturb himself in such warm weather etts Labor Reports are always interest- by denying that he is a Jew. After the

Congress made an odd blunder the other some of the highly-protected indus- message from the House announcing the er." It was not an error that the strict-

The Wrong Ox Gored This Time.

It makes a good deal of difference the wages tables of the labor report 75 | whose State it is when it is a question per cent, of the employes in this indus- of State rights. Kansas Republicans ry are represented. Of these it appears | have had a great deal to say in the past that nearly 50 per cent, get \$10 and up- about "the damnable heresy of State wards per week while nearly 25 per rights" and the outrage of any opposicent. get \$15 per week and upwards. tion to Federal authority. But when The woolen industry, on the other the Federal courts decide that the Fedhand, is one of the most highly pro- eral constitution, in the absence of tected. If the tariff has the effect legislation by Congress, allows liquors claimed for it of raising the wages of to be imported into Kansas and sold in labor in the protected industry the the "original packages," Kansas Rewages in the woolen industry ought to publicans resent the interference of be much higher than the wages in the Federal authority with State affairs, scantily protected paper industry. In and some of them even go so far as to of fact they are not higher. They are declare that they will not stand it. The much lower. Instead of 50 per cent. get- Hutchinson News talks in this strain: ting over \$10 a week, as in the paper in- "It means that the Supreme Court of the dustry, only 21 per cent, get that rate. United States has declared that a State And instead of 25 per cent getting \$15 has no right to regulate her internal hell. But our State will not submit to The contrast is quite as marked when the outrage without the bitterest fight

"et under 58. In woolens 22 per cent get | N. Y. Evening Post